OUR MEDICAL COLLEGE.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Last night, at the Richmond Theatre ferty-seventh annual commence t of the Medical College of Virginis place. The stage was occupied many of our most distinguished

Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge at 8:30 'clock walked to the table which stood a front of the footlights, and offered is all the matters of State and learning within our borders. Then the orchestra played the slow and sweet notes of that played the slow and sweet My God, to

Dr. M. L. James, Dean of the Faculty. then announced the following-named gentlemen as recipients of certificates in special branches of study: T. E. Alsop, George W. Archer, John M. Dix, J. C. Elsom, R. C. Franklin, B.

C. Jones, W. R. Meredith, J. A. Nor-feet, S. M. Robinson, W. F. Smith, all of Virginia, and J. H. Way, of Ashe-ville, N. C. DIPLOMAS AWARDED

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The Dean next awarded diplomas to the following-named gentlemen: John W. Rolen, Carroll county, Va.; Robert R. Ball, Fauquier county, Va.; Robert W. D. Brewer, Rockingham county, Va.; Thomas P. Darracott, Richmond city, Va.; J. Gibson Davis, King William county, Va.; James G. Field, Jr., Albemarie county, Va.; Andrew C. Fisher, Richmond county, Va.; Robert H. Garthright, Henrico county, Va.; William H. Harrell, Martin county, N. C.; Isnac W. Kite, Orange county, Va.; A. Leslie Leftwitch, Richmond city, Va.; Samuel H. Mitchell, Grayson ceunty, Va.; William H. F. Miller, Botetourt county, Va.; Edward Grayson county, Va.; William H. F. Miller, Botetourt county, Va.; Edward W. Morris, Jr., Hanover county, Va.; Edgar C. Macon, Richmond city, Va.; John W. Simmons, Floyd county, Va.; Edmund A. Terrell, Hanover county, Va.; Walter L. Williams, Campbell Graduates in Pharmacy: William H. Nelson, Farmville, Va.; William M. Anderson, Richmond city.

FACULTY PRIZE. Dr. James stated that the next thing on the programme would be the award-ing of the Faculty prize. This was awarded to Mr. S. W. D. Brewer, of Rockingham county, and the presenta dolph Tucker, of this city. Mr. J. Ran-dolph Tucker, of this city. Mr. Tucker acquitted himself of the task assigned him with great credit and left a pleasing effect upon his hearers.

PURCELL & LADD.

Dr. James, in well-chosen language, referred to the fact that Messrs. Purcel A Ladd, of this city, had offered a prize for the most proficient scholar in the college, but as the offer had come in late it had been determined to give it to the young gentleman who came second in the race for the faculty prize. He said his distinguished friend Dr. J. J. Lafferty would present the prize, and that he would amounce the name of the successful contestant afterwards

Dr. Lafferty said : I am requested to present this case of surgical instruments to a member of the graduating class who has prepared the second best Paper on the selected theme of cholera. The medical faculty are indebted for this prize to the public spirit and gene-

resity of Messrs, Purcell, Ladd & Co. of this city. It was a timely and worthy act on the part of these notable pharmaeists. The Medical College of Virginia has wrought faithfully and well from high motives and without special cheer from State or bystanders. This recogaition of the public service of the insti-tution by gentlemen of an allied pro-fession in their offer of a valuable testiroomy for distinction among the stu-dents deserves this special allusion. We may take it as a good omen, presaging a wider interest in this Virginia medical school. And there is such a thing as a conta

gion of success. The firm that lends a friendly interest to this occasion flourished before the war. Their ante-bellum fame and paregoric had reached the banks of the Rio Grande. The house is historic. I don't know but my own infantile and inward woes were soothed by a small vial from a country stere with the label of Purcell, Ladd & Co. They are the Methuselehs of medicine in Virginia. Time knows it is labor lest to attempt to weave a frosty thread in their locks where a hundred hair-re-storers blackeneth shelves. War that wrecked commerce, Commonwealths, constitutions, and corporations, smooth-ed his wrinkled front in the presence of their boxes of "balm of a thousand

flowers."

There is a tide in the affairs of men. and this firm took it at the flood and rode to fortune with bellying sails on the high waves of fluid extracts. It would seem that aqua fortis itself can't dissolve the good luck of Purcell, Ladd & Co. We may confidently expect the Medical College to share their healthy buoyancy by a sort of contact and transfusion, and become a Sampson of

But we allopathies are so liable to

give too big a dosc. I must reduce the quantum of this address.

I am before you to present this prize to a gentleman who has won conspicuous merit by a treatise on cholera. This Asiatic plague threatens our shores and cities. It was wise in our Medical cities. It was wise in our Medical College to arm well our young physi-cians for confronting this enemy of the

If my friend the Dean of the Faculty will break the seal of his envelope and reveal the successful contestant, I will pass to worthy hands these implements of science.

Dr. W. H. F. Miller: I take plea-

sure in presenting you, in the name of the Faculty, this prize, honorably won, and I doubt not will be used with skill

and success. PROFICIENCY PRIZE.

PROFICIENCY PRIZE.

The next prize was that awarded to the student most proficient in study. Colonel Thomas J. Evans was called upon to present this prize to James G. Field, Jr. Colonel Evans said:

Any man might be proud of being a participant in these interesting exercises at the forty-seventh commencement of the Medical College of Virginia; a school which has been from its beginning a benefit and an honor to Virginia; a school at whose birth were present

The present faculty and trustees are to be congratulated upon the present prosperity of the college. In a time of severe trial, recently passed through, they had the courage to stand up for their rights, and their just and manly efforts were crowned with successmoother proof that fortuna facet for-

This large audience, which is but a

This large audience, which is but a repetition of what has occurred year after year, gives unmistakable evidence of the deep interest which the people of Richmond feel in this institution.

And well may they and all other people be deeply interested in an institution which year after year sends out men who in a great degree have the health and lives of the people in their hands.

The profession of medicine is a grand n. The practice of med profession. The practice of medicine is a high calling.

You are to train men to alleviate the sufferings and heal the diseases of men, women, and children.

More than that, they are to be the

family confidents and the keepers of family confidents and the keepers of family secrets. No man is so confided in as the family physician. No men should be more faithful. None are more faithful.

more faithful.

The greatest man that ever lived on earth was not a banker, not a lawyer, not a politician; but a physician. He was called the Great Physician. He not only healed men's souls, but he gave hearing to the deaf, sight to the blind, and made the lame to walk.

I would not disparage or belittle my own profession, but from schools like this the diploma of the graduate in medicine is of greater value than the license of the lawyer.

The medical student applicant for graduation is subjected to the examination of his teachers, who are always and everywhere the most rigid and so vere examiners.

In Virginia the man who desires

practice law gets his license signed by two (formerly three) judges. He goes to the first judge and introduces himself as the son of Colonel Jones, and tells him that he desires to be examined, and, if found qualified, to have his license sigued by the Judge. The examination begins and ends with this question: "Are you the son of my old friend Jones who now represents the Fifteenth district in Congress?" The young man answers, "Yes, sir."
Thereupon the Judge, taking him by
both hands, says: "Why, your father
has been my life-long friend. We served in the Legislature together, and he voted for me for judge. I will sign your license with pleasure." He signs it without ascertaining whether the young man knows the difference between Coke and Blackstone, or the difference be tween Minor's Institutes and the Vir-

tween Minor's Institutes and the Virginia Military.

He then applies to the second judge, who is just about to start to his courthouse. With some impatience he asks to be excused, and tells the young man to call some other day; but thinking a moment, he asks, "Has any judge signed your license?" Being answered in the affirmative he too signs it. The young affirmative, he, too, signs it. The young

man is sent forth a lawyer.

It has been said that a man at forty is a fool or physician. I am over forty years of age and I am not a physician

And now, my young friend, it is my pleasant duty, in the name of Dr. Tempkins, your accomplished professor, to deliver to you this case of surgical instruments as a prize for your eminent success in your class. doubt you have fairly won it, and let it ever remind you that every true man should be inspired with a laudable emulation to excel in whatever is worthy of a true man's efforts.

I have not opened this case. I never saw its contents. I could not explain them if I would, and if I could the time required for one lecture would not suf-fice to explain them to this audience To you they need no explanation; and so I hand them to you sealed, un-I trust that, though your practice

may be large and continue through many years, you may never have occa-

ion to open this case for use.

In the language of one of your most distinguished men, "The surgeon should never use the knife till the vis medicatrix nature has failed to perform

One word of advice-perhaps I ought to call it a prescription. You will nat-urally cultivate kindly relations with your patients. Let me urge you to keep on terms of friendship with your brother physicians. They can help you; you can help them. Should the idea enter your mind that you are the best doctor in the community banish it at once. Some of your patients will tell you that, your equal is not to be found, especially when they want you to lessen your bill or postpone its col-

Modesty is the hand-maid of merit The world is full of men who swear That there are none who can compa With them in wisdom and in worth. In Henven above or on the earth.

Blinded by their own concelt, They fail to see that those they meet And mingle with from day to day Are just as wise and good as they. OTHER PRIZES.

prize was awarded to Mr. William M. Meredith, of Hanover; but he was absent on account of ill health, and the Dean of the Faculty simply announced that he was entitled to a microscope. Dr. John N. Upshur presented J. Howell Way, of North Carolina, with a

United States Dispensatory for best ex-amination on Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Mr. Thomas N. Page next presented an opthalmoscope to Dr. D. A. Kuyk, of Hanover county, for best examination on the eye and throat.

THE EFFORT OF THE EVENING. Rev. H. M. Jackson was called upon yesterday to act as the orator for the occasion. He discharged his duty to the entire satisfaction of the large au-dience, which listened with rapt atten-tion to him. He opened his remarks

by saying:

"I suppose it is sufficiently well known that I appear before you to-night in the character of a substitute. The duty and pleasure of addressing you has devolved upon me very suddenly and unexpectedly, and has found me occupied with many duties. Under such circumstances am area that. I may rely upon the

was appropriate, and it is regretted that it came too late for publication in full. It was enjoyed by all, and, what was best, the speaker seemed to feel all that

Drs. J. G. Fields, E. W. Morris, and E. C. Macon were appointed assistant physicians to the almshouse, and Dr. W. H. F. Miller to the Retreat for the

THE UNION-DEPOT PLAN. of the Street Committee Y

The City Council Committee Verence Tree City Council Committee treets Generally (Mr. T. P. Camplairman) met yesterday evening in hancery Court-room, and further Major Myers on the subject to Union depot. General-Maoag xtell, of the Richmond and Alleghan ulroad Commany

and made committee.

The committee, after receiving the statements of these gentlemen, adopte a resolution asking the railroad companies to put in writing exactly what the ask of the city, and the whole matt was referred back to the sub-committee, who, with the City Attorney's such an ordinary of the committee, who, with the City Attorney's such an ordinary of the committee, who, with the City Attorney's such an ordinary of the committee of the tee, who, with the City Attorney's advice, shall prepare such an ordinance as seems to meet the case, the same to be passed upon by the whole committee, and then submitted to the Council. This, it is hoped, can be done by Monday, when the Common Council meets.

It is agreed on all hands that to afford the railroad companies room indispensable for the management of their freight and passenger business Eighth street shall be closed from Canal to the bridge and Byrd street from Seventh to Ninth; but just here there is a question of tenbut just here there is a question of ten-ure. The disposition of the committee seemed to be to make the privilege

elected Councils.

Instead of widening Canal street thirty feet, Colonel Cutshaw was of the opinion that if the railroad companies widened it twenty feet it would serve

widened it twenty feet it would serve all practicable purposes.

In answer to questions, Major Myers said that they would be glad to have all the railroads centring here to use the depot upon terms that might be mutually agreed upon.

The committee will require that the railroads shall erect a depot-building

that shall be as fire-proof as such struc-tures usually are and that shall be sightly and commodious. On this point it is not likely that there will be any falling out. Indeed, there appears to be no obstacle at all to prevent a full agreement between the contracting parties—an agreement that shall give to the public a fine depot in consideration of the surrender of certain portions of

certain streets.

It is understood that the railroad companies are prepared to proceed to work as soon as these preliminaries are all settled. As before explained, the passenger-depot building will be on the site of the Public warehouse, and it will front Seventh street.

DEATH-SENTENCE UPSET.

Opinion in a Case Where It Was Allege That a Weman Poisoned Her Husband. In the Supreme Court vesterday Judge Fauntleroy delivered the opinion in the case of Ryan vs. The Commonwealth.

June 20, 1884, the Hustings Court of Roanoke City entered judgment against and pronounced sentence of death upon Marcella P. Ryan, charged

with the murder by poisoning of her husband, P. H. O. Ryan. In concluding his opinion the Judg ays: "There is not one single crimi nating or suspicious fact or circumstance in the proof in the case; no proof of malice, no threats, no ad ontradictory statements, no attempt to

falsificate evidence or to flee from jus-

"The jury first found a special verdict by which they solemnly find from the evidence that some unknown principal administered the poison and that the prisoner was accessory to the death, not saying whether before or after the fact; and then, when under the repeated instructions of the court and its refusal to receive and record its perfected special verdict, they find and re-turn a general verdict of guilty, they earnestly recommend the prisoner to mercy. We have gone thus at great mercy. We have gone thus at great length through the record, and noticed seriatim the numerous errors assigned in the petition for appeal, because the case must go back to the court below for a new trial, the verdict must be set aside, the judgment of the Hustings Court of Roanoke City must be re-versed and annulled, and a new trial be awarded in said court."

Judge Hinton did not sit in the case EDWARD KRAUS DROWNED.

A Distressing Ending to a Boating Expedition

Messrs. Joseph H. Beckman, Leonard Forstmann, O. Pflum, and Edward Kraus got a boat about 4 o'clock yes-Kraus got a boat about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and went rowing in
the river between the old brewery and
the Chesapeake and Ohio railway
wharves. Upon returning Mr. Kraus
attempted to relieve Mr. Pflum at the
oars, and the boat was upset, leaving
the parties struggling in the water about
thirty feet from the shore. Messrs.
Forstmann and Pflum reached land
safely. Beckman, who had sunk twice,
was seized and relieved from danger of was seized and relieved from danger of drowning, but it took an hour to restore him to consciousness. Mr. Kraus was drewned, life being entirely extinct when he was taken from the water by parties who soon assembled on hearing the nature of the accident. Mr. Kraus was a son-in-law of Mr. W. A. Spott leaves a wife and children. and leaves a wife and children. He and his companions, save Beckman, were employed at the lithographic establishment of Mr. A. Hoen & Co., on Bank street.

The deceased was a worthy gentle-

man, was well known and highly respected, and his sudden and untimel ending plunges a large circle of rela-tives and friends in great grief.

Charged with Stealing from Motel.

Guests.

William Hicks (colored), night-porter at the St. Charles Hotel, was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing small articles and jewelry from the

guests at the hotel.

A search-warrant was issued, trunk searched, and a lot of the thi

THE CLUVERIUS CASE. ACCUSED IN GOOD SPIRITS.

his case. He converses with me a than with any other. He freque comes to my cell and remains pa

They all think that he is innocent, and that he is a most excellent fellow. Did he ever my anything to you about writing letters to Lilian?

Yes; I remember one day his reading the Dispatch, in which it was stated that several letters of his to Lilian had been found in her trunk, and he said it could not be true, for he only wrote one letter to her while she was in Bath, and that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days after she had a read that was a few days a few that was a few days after she had arrived at Mrs. Dickinson's. I think he said it was in October.

said it was in October.

Did you learn if he was in love with Lilian? Did he ever speak to you about being engaged to be married to her?

He says his relationship with her was pleasant and that he regarded her as a most excellent young lady. He denies ever being engaged to her, or that he ever had any other affection for her than one cousin should have for another. He also says that the last revocable by action of two successively what did Cluverius have to say about his interview with the two gentlemen as to his being at the Exchange Hotel in

January?
Well, I tell you, Judge Crump did
not like it a bit, for he had warned him not to permit himself to be interviewed by any newspaper-man. Cluverius said that he had no objection; that he was perfectly willing to be interviewed.

Well, what did he have to say about the Police-Court proceedings last Mon-

He said the room was packed, and that the people eyed him closely; and don't you know that they followed him down here to the jail, and when the keeper put him in the jail-yard the crowd on the outside yelled like old Harry. Cluverius turned to me, smiled, and aid that he did not blame them, for he thought that any man that was quilty of the crime that he was charged with-

that of murder and seduction-ought to be lynched. What does he say about the Dis-

Oh, he says that you have dealt with him very fairly, with the information accessible to you, but that you haven't seen his testimony yet; and when you do you will find that you have done him great injustice.

Is he in good spirits?

Excellent; he doesn't look like a risoner, and really expects to be home Has he had any visitors to-day?

Mrs. Tunstail (his aunt) was with him a long time to-day. By the way, the prisoner says that it is not true that he wrote or copied off that improper poetry said to have been found in Lilian's trunk; that he would not send anybody

THE BELLE-ISLE VISIT. On March 13th, a short while before hinner-hour (half-past 12 o'clock), a lady and gentleman were noticed stand-ing on the platform which is between the nailing department and the rolling-mill at Belle Isle. It is an ordinary thing to have visitors there, but not at that hour of the day, unless the visitor

is an agent for some article to sell. The couple were first noticed by Mr. William Kidd, whose machine is in the sailing department near the door which leads out on this platform. He describes the man as being of medium size and height, with a thin, short, light moustache. He wore a light overcoat, and carried a satchel of a brown or red

color, he thinks.

The couple then went on through the nailing department and stopped just back of the machines operated by Messrs. Joseph Perkins and David Lewis, where they watched the opera-tion of cutting nails. These two give a similar description of the man. The pair were also noticed by F. Bethel, Senjamin Earp, and Jim Thompson

(colored). Mr. Perkins remarked upon the we

man's condition.

Thompson (colored) carries the iron from the furnace to the nailers, and he rom the lurnace to the natiers, and he says that the couple were standing directly between the furnace and a machine to which he had to carry some iron. He therefore had occasion to speak to the gentleman, and asked him to move, which he did, and spoke very politely in reply to the request. His description of the man is the same as the above. He said the man was a stranger, and had an uncommon-look

ing eye and nose.

All of the persons above mentioned entertain little doubt but that the man they saw at the city jail (Clu-

verius) is the same man they saw on the island, with his moustache cut off.

Thompson says he will swear that the prisoner is the man who was seen on the island, and that the picture of Fannie Lilian Madison now on exhib tion at a number of places is the pic ture of the woman who accompanie this man on Belle Isle.

THE MOUSTACHE.

Captain Hobson (colored), barber, under the American Hotel, has been summoned to appear before the grand jury Monday next to give evidence on behalf of the Commonwealth in the Cluverius case. A Dispatch man yesterday saw the Captain and asked him, "Did you shave of Cluverius's moustacke?"

tache?"
The Captain: "You must excuse me. I can't say anything. What I have got to say I'll say before the grand jury."

grand jury."

What Wee in the Glother-Hag.

The following is from a letter to the Dispatch from Millhoro': Mr. J. C. Jones says when Lilian returned from Richmond on the night of January 7th (1 A. M.) she had some books and a box of candy. A part of the latter she gave the children at Mr. Dickinson's, remarking in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson that "Cousin Tom-

id not read the letter.

"Mr. Jones, how do you account for the disappearance of Cluverius's letters?" was asked.

Testerday was Holy Thursday, and services in the morning at the Caral particularly impressive and insting. The oils used in administrate the sacraments tering the sacraments were blessed by light Rev. Bishop Keane, assisted by a number of the clergy of the diocese; and after mass the Presanctified Host was borne in procession to the repository prepared for its reception.

To-day is Good Friday, the day which commemorates the death of

solution is Good Friday, the day which commemorates the death of our Sasjour. It is always observed as the most solemn of all the days in Holy Week, and special services of a peculiarly sad character are held in the Episcopal and Catholic churches. Services at the Cathedral will begin at 8 o'clock.

The tenchron wave sume last account.

The tenebræ were sung last evening in the Cathedral. The tenebræ (signifying darkness) are intended to figure the withdrawal of light from the world at the time of the suffering of the Saviour on the cross. The name applies in the Catholic Church to the matins and lauds which belong to the followday, but which are sung on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of Holy Week. At the beginning of the office thirteen lighted candles are put upon a triangu-lar candelabrum, and at the end of each Psalm one is extinguished till the one at the top of the triangle only is left lighted. To the growing darkness which results, and which is typical of what took place from the sixth to the ninth hour, is given the name tenebræ. The Psalms and chants were sung by

a chorus of forty male voices—adults and boys. Rev. Father Doherty, of St. Patrick's church, delivered an interesting sermon on the Incarnation and the Holy Eucharist. To-night, commencing at 7:30 o'clock the tenebrae will be again sung, and

Bishop Keane will preach on the Passion of the Saviour. Richmond Tobacco Statistics. Hecelpts, Deliveries, Hhds. Tes. Hhds. Tes. 8.913 1.077 10.276 1.01

2 619 638 2 955 387 Total receipts and delive-ries for six nountle end-ing March 31, 1332 1,715 13,925 1,598

.10.470 1.661 14.538 1,706

Total stock on hand, inspected

Total stock on hand, inspected and uninspected, for six months ending March 31, 1885....

1885.
Total loose tobacco received during six months ending March 31.
1884
Total loose tobacco received during six months ending March 31.
1883 3,272,816 Hhds.

Inspected during six months ending March 31, 1885; Bright leaf. Dark leaf. Western leaf.

Supreme Court of Appeals. Christian & Gunn against Keen. From the Hustings Court of the town of Dan-

ville. Reversed, Judge Lewis delivering the opinion; Judge Lacy dissenting. Honesty against the Commonwealth. Writ of error and supersedeas awarded to a judgment rendered by the Corporation Court of the town of Winchester on the 24th of February, 1885.

Hamilton against Commonwealth.
Writ of error refused to a judgment
rendered by the Hustings Court of the
city of Richmond on the 12th of March,
1885. Moore against Ulman, trustee, and

ale. Petition to reform decree denied. Hunter and wife against Beach. From the Circuit Court of the county of Alexandria. Affirmed, Judge Richardson delivering the opinion.

Turner's administrator against Turner, trustee, and als. From the Circuit Court of Greensville county. Re-

ner, trustee, and als. From the Circuit Court of Greensville county. Reversed. Judge Hinton delivering the opinion; Judge Richardson dissenting. Garnett against Loven. Argued by J. M. Hudgins, Esq., and William E. Ennis, Esq., for appellee, and E. E. Moncure, Esq., for appellant, and submitted.

The Broken Bank in Norfolk. The State of Virginia had on deposit in the Norfolk Exchange Bank—a State depository—on the 1st of April of this year \$5,238.23. This amount is fully covered by securities. On the 1st of April of last year the State had on deposit in the same bank \$179,000. The bank also owes the State of Virginia \$7.380 on old tax account.

The James-River Tourist.

This little book, by W. D. Chesterman, descriptive of James-river localities between Richmond and Norfolk, has just been published, in its fourth edition, by L. B. Tatum, superintendent of the Virginia Steamboat Company. The printing has been neatly and nicely done by the Dispatch steam-presses.

The public schools of this city will

le closed to-day (Good Friday) and donday (Easter Monday). The Richmond banks, it is believed, will not be involved by the Norfolk sank failures in a sum exceeding \$10,-

newly-appointed Minister to Italy, fore he leaves for that country. Keiley has been president of the Unifor alexanders.

PETRI'S HABEAS CORPUS.

NANSEMOND COUNTY CASE

Yesterday in a Cape That Has Caused Muc Excitement in Name mond.

In the Supreme Court yesterday the spinion of the court in ex parts Petri was delivered as follows by Judge Lacy, Judges Lewis and Hinton dis-Petri v. Fulghane, Sheriff of Nans.

mond County.

This is a writ of habeas corpus awarded upon the petition of Joseph S Petri, alleging that he is illegally held in custody and confined in jail by the sheriff of Nansemond county.

The return to the writ shows that the continuous is held under a confined in the settions. The return to the writ shows that the petitioner is held under a capias profine issued upon a conviction of the petitioner of a misdemeanor, upon which he was adjudged to pay a fine of ten dollars and the costs of the prosecution. The conviction was upon the 23d day of January, 1885. Where-upon, on the 28th day of January following, the said capias pro fine was owing, the said capies pro fine was ssued, under which, on the 6th day of issued, under which, on the 6th day of Pebruary, 1885, the said Petri was ar-rested and committed to jail. No other process was issued upon the said judg-

ment.

The petitioner claims that under the statute of Virginia no capias pro fine can now issue until a writ of fieri facias has been first issued and returned not satisfied. Sections 13 and 14 of chapter 41 of the Code were amended by an act approved February 25, 1884, so as to read as

§ 13. On every judgment for a fine to the Com-nenwealth, the clerk of the court shall mmediately after the return of a justice, under section 6 of this chapter, or after the term of the court at which it is rendered, issue a writ of fieri facias ereon returnable within ninety days and shall immediately cause the same to be placed in the hands of the sheriff, or any constable of the county or cor poration wherein the defendant resides, and it shall be the duty of the attorney for the Commonwealth to superinter the issuing of all such executions and to cause all delinquencies in relation to the service or return of such executions to be duly prosecuted.
§ 14. If such writ of fieri facias b

eturned to the clerk's office from which it is issued unsatisfied in whole or in part, the clerk shall within five days after the next succeeding term of his court is sue a capias pro fine against the defendant or defendants in such judgment, and cause the same to be placed, without delay, in the hands of the sheriff or any constable of the county or corporation wherein such defendant resides or may found, unless the attorney for the Commonwealth, with the consent of the judge of such court entered of record. for good cause, direct that such capias pro fine do not issue. And for any failure of the clerk or the attorney for the Commonwealth of any court to per-form the duties imposed upon him un-der this or the preceding section of this chapter, without good cause, he shall forfeit twenty dollars.

These sections as they stood before

the above-recited act was passed provided that the attorney for the Com-monwealth in every court should superintend the issuing of all executions on judgments of such court for fines going wholly or in part to the Commen-wealth, and should cause all delin-quencies in relation to the service or return of such executions to be duly prosecuted, and that if no such directions were given by such attorney the clerk street. of the court should immediately after the term of the court issue a

Geri farias. The writ of capias pro tine is a com mon law writ, and has been recognized by our laws and been the subject of

consideration in this court. In Chapman's case, reported in 1st Virrinia Cases, and decided in 1803 in the General Court, it was held that a prisoner so held could not discharge l self by a surrender of his property, as under a ca. sa., which led to sage by the Legislature of the act of 1803, ch. 21, sec. 1; 1st Rev. Code 1819, ch. 134, sec. 44, which provided for this relief to the prisoner. That act, however, did not abolish the writ. [Webster's case, 8th Gratt., 705.] In the Code of 1849 this provision was omitted concerning the capies pro fine This remedy cannot be considered to be abolished by the 2d section of ch. 187, providing the fieri facias or writ of elegit on judgment, and abolishing other writs named, not naming this. Nor by the 2d sec. of ch. 188, Code of 1849, which abolished the writ of capias ad satis-faciendum. The object of the lawmakers seems to have been to substitute the writs of fi. fia. and elegit in the place of all process to take the body for debt, as is set forth at page 843 of

abolished by the General Court in Webster's case supra, Judge Leigh dissent-This view of that court has been since sustained in this court, and the writ held to be in full force,—see Allan's case, 23d Gratt., and Fields's case, 33d Gratt.—though it has been abolished in England—3d Bla. Com.,

the report of the revisers of the Code.

This writ, however, was held not to be

398; 1st Bonvier's Law Dic. However, by the late act of February, 1884, supra, the writ is expressly provided for by one statute, and it now exists by express enactment of the Legislature, and its use by the Commonwealth is not dependent upon the circumstance that it had not been abol-ished by statute, and existed as a common-law writ. It is expressly provided for by our law, which provides that it shall issue within five days after the next term of the court, after the return of a fieri facias unsatisfied in whole or in part, unless the judge order otherwise by order entered of record The statute providing that the fiere against the property of the debtor to the Commonwealth should prove un-availing, then this writ against the per-son of the debtor should issue to com-

pel the discharge of the debt unless the jugde should otherwise order. The object of the Legislature was obviously to provide the most efficient method of collecting the fines due to the Commonwealth, and that method, so pravided, is binding on the courts and all the ometals of the State, and on all her citizens as well. Misdemeanors are punishable by fine and imprisonment, and when fine alone is imposed the de-fendant may always discharge himself by the payment of the fine and duly-taxed costs; if the imprisonment for the non-payment of the fine is in the nature of a substituted punishment upon the failure to me the fine.

Police Court.
The following cases were dist

yesterday:
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Harriet Rose (colored), charged with theing disorderly on the street. Disharged.

J. C. Hudson, charged with selling

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